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**Incomprehensible**

impossible to understand */ɪnˌkəmˈprehənsəb(ə)l/* adj  
*incomprehensible* language dialect accent *•* I find it  
 incomprehensible that nothing has yet been done about  
 this. — *incomprehensibly* adv

**Incomprehension**

condition of not being able to understand  
*/ɪnˌkəmˈprehənʃ(ə)n/* noun [U] the  
*•* *incomprehension* a look of total incomprehension

**Inconceivable**

think about or imagine = IMAGINABLE: a nuclear  
 accident with inconceivable consequences *2* so unlikely as  
 to be difficult to believe It is inconceivable that he would  
 lose his job. — *inconceivably* adv

**Inconclusive**

definite result or complete proof of something  
*/ɪnˌkɒnˈkluːsɪv/* adj not producing a  
*•* *inconclusive* — *inconclusively* adv

**Incongruity**

being very different to other things which happen or  
 exist in the same situation and therefore appearing to  
 be strange the incongruity between de Gaulle's ambitions  
 and the needs of the nation *•* something which seems  
 strange because of being very different to other things  
 which happen or exist in the same situation

**Incongruous**

being very different to other things which happen or  
 exist in the same situation = ODD — *incongruously* adv

**Inconsequential**

important = UNIMPORTANT an inconsequential detail  
*/ɪnˌkɒnsɪˈkwɛnʃ(ə)l/* adj not

**Inconsiderable**

unimportant = INSIGNIFICANT not inconsiderable a not  
 unconsiderable sum of money

**Inconsiderate**

other people and their feelings = THOUGHTLESS *•*  
*inconsiderate* — *inconsiderately* adv

**Inconsistency**

that does not match something else: There were some  
 inconsistencies in his story. *2* [U] the state of being  
 inconsistent

**Inconsistent**

that do not match each other *•* CONSISTENT: an  
 inconsistent account of what happened *2* not always  
 behaving in the same way or producing the same  
 results *•* CONSISTENT Why is the Minister so inconsistent  
 in his approach to animal welfare?

**PHRASE Inconsistent with**

if something is inconsistent  
 with something else, it does not match it measures that  
 are inconsistent with government policy

**Inconsolable**

so unhappy or  
 disappointed that no one can make you feel better

**Inconspicuous**

seen or not attracting attention *•* NOTICEABLE  
 — *inconspicuously* adv

**Inconstant**

someone who is  
 inconstant is not loyal and cannot be trusted, especially  
 in a personal relationship = UNFAITHFUL: an inconstant  
 lover *2* likely to change frequently and not regular:  
 inconstant and low paid work — *inconstancy* noun [U]

**Incontestable**

clearly true  
 or certain, and therefore impossible to disagree with  
 = INDISPUTABLE: incontestable proof — *incontestably* adv

**Incontinent**

*1* unable to control  
 your bladder or bowels *•* CONTINENT *2* formal  
 incontinent behaviour or emotion is not controlled well  
 — *incontinence* noun [U]

**Incontrovertible**

true and impossible to doubt = INDISPUTABLE:  
 incontrovertible evidence — *incontrovertibly* adv

**Inconvenience<sup>1</sup>**

annoying problem or situation, especially one that  
 forces you to make an extra effort to do something the  
 inconveniences of life in the smaller and more remote  
 villages *•* We apologize for the inconvenience caused to  
 passengers. *•* Travellers are complaining of having to  
 suffer the inconvenience of delayed flights.

**Inconvenience<sup>2</sup>**

difficulties for someone

**Inconvenient**

causing difficulties  
 or extra effort *•* CONVENIENT: Have I come at an  
 inconvenient time? *•* Many of those who didn't cast ballots  
 said it was inconvenient to vote. — *inconveniently* adv

**incorporate** /m'kɔ:(r)pəreɪt/ verb ★★

*1* [T] to add or include something as a part of something  
 else, for example as a part of an arrangement or a  
 document = INCLUDE: incorporate sth into/in sth The  
 Government incorporated this principle into the 1977 law  
*1a.* to include something as a part or as a quality The  
 course incorporates a strong German language element *•*  
 Our electrical equipment incorporates all the latest safety  
 features.

**2** [T] BUSINESS to form a CORPORATION (=a company that

can raise money by selling shares)  
 — *incorporation* /m'kɔ:pə'reɪʃ(ə)n/ noun [U]  
*incorporated* /m'kɔ:(r)pə'reɪtɪd/ adj BUSINESS an  
 incorporated company has the legal status of a  
 CORPORATION

**incorrect** /ɪn'kɔ:rekt/ adj ★ wrong, or not accurate or

true *•* CORRECT: an incorrect answer — *incorrectly* adv  
 — *incorrectness* noun [U]

**incorrigible** /ɪn'kɒrɪdʒəb(ə)l/ adj often humorous

someone who is incorrigible does bad things or has bad  
 habits and will not change: an incorrigible flirt

**incorruptible** /ɪn'kɒrʌptəb(ə)l/ adj *1* not capable of

being persuaded to do anything illegal or immoral *2* a  
 thing that is incorruptible will not decay or cannot be  
 destroyed — *incorruptibility* /ɪn'kɒrʌptə'bɪləti/ noun [U]

**increase<sup>1</sup>** /m'kri:s/ verb ★★★ [I] to become larger

in amount or number = GO UP: Our costs increased  
 dramatically over the last decade. *•* +by The population  
 has increased by 15 per cent. *•* +in The club has been  
 increasing in popularity. *•* +with The chances of having  
 twins increase with a mother's age. *•* an increasing  
 number/proportion etc An increasing number of people  
 are choosing not to have children. *a.* [T] to make something  
 become larger in amount or number: We have managed  
 to increase the number of patients treated. *•* Sunbathing  
 increases your risk of getting skin cancer

**Other ways of saying increase**

**be/go up to increase:** used for talking about prices or  
 levels: House prices went up a further 12 per cent last  
 year.

**push up to make something increase.** used for talking  
 about prices or levels. It is feared that the new taxes  
 will push up fuel prices.

**rise to increase:** The number of complaints rose to  
 record levels.

**soar to increase quickly and to a very high level:** used  
 mainly in journalism: Share prices have soared to an  
 all-time high.

**rocket or skyrocket (informal) to increase quickly and**  
 suddenly: used mainly in journalism: Bad weather  
 means fresh fruit prices are set to rocket.

**mount to increase steadily:** The chairman is under  
 mounting pressure to resign.

**be on the increase to be increasing steadily:** New cases  
 of breast cancer seem to be on the increase.

**double to increase to twice the original amount or**  
 level: Oil prices have more than doubled since last year.

**treble to increase to three times the original amount**  
 or level: The last six months have seen the company's  
 value treble.

**increase<sup>2</sup>** /ɪn'kri:s/ noun [C/U] ★★★ a rise in the

number, amount, or degree of something: +in There has  
 been a significant increase in the number of young people  
 who smoke. *•* price/tax/wage increase Sales have been  
 good despite last year's price increases. *•* be on the  
 increase (=be increasing) Workplace stress is on the  
 increase.

**Collocation**

Adjectives frequently used with increase  
 ■ dramatic, huge, large, marked, massive, sharp,  
 significant, substantial

Verbs frequently used with increase as the object  
 ■ achieve, cause, produce, receive, report, represent,  
 show



increased

**Get it right: increase**

Don't use increase of when you want to say what is increasing. Use **increase in**:

✓ Is gun ownership connected with the **increase of** violent crime?

✓ Is gun ownership connected with the **increase in** violent crime?

✓ The depletion of the ozone layer could cause a serious **increase of** skin cancer.

✓ The depletion of the ozone layer could cause a serious **increase in** skin cancer.

Use **increase of** with a number or percentage when you want to talk about the amount by which something increases:

There has been an **increase of** nearly 30% in spending on hospitals.

→ DECREASE

**increased** /ɪnˈkriːst/ adj ★★★ greater in size, amount, or degree: Passive smoking can lead to an increased risk of lung cancer.

**Collocation**

Nouns frequently used with **increased**

- awareness, competition, concentration, demand, efficiency, expenditure, incidence, risk

**increasingly** /ɪnˈkriːsɪŋli/ adv ★★★ more and more over a period of time: Her job has become increasingly difficult. ♦ Increasingly, people are retiring younger.

**Collocation**

Adjectives frequently used with **increasingly**

- common, competitive, concerned, difficult, important, popular

**incredible** /ɪnˈkredəb(ə)l/ adj ★ surprising, or difficult to believe = UNBELIEVABLE: They all have incredible stories to tell. ♦ his incredible journey to safety ♦ an incredible feat of engineering ♦ quite/absolutely incredible It was built in a year, which seems absolutely incredible. a. used for showing that you are surprised, angry, or disappointed about something: It's incredible. I only left my car for a moment. ♦ it is incredible that It is really quite incredible that he is unaware of such basic facts. b. used about something that is extremely good: What an incredible performance that was. ♦ Thanks, guys - you've been incredible. c. used for saying how great or extreme something is: an incredible amount of money ♦ They're under incredible pressure at the moment.

**incredibly** /ɪnˈkredəbli/ adv ★

1 extremely: It was incredibly difficult to fit everyone in.  
2 used for saying that something is difficult to believe: Incredibly, his wife did not know the truth.

**incredulity** /ɪnˈkredjʊləti/ noun [U] a feeling of not being able to believe something or of not wanting to believe it

**incredulous** /ɪnˈkredjʊləs/ adj not able to believe something, or not wanting to believe it a. showing that you find something hard to believe: Dan's voice was incredulous. — **incredulously** adv

**increment** /ɪnˈkrɪmənt/ noun [C] one in a series of increases in amount or value, especially a regular increase in pay: annual increments

**incremental** /ɪnˈkrɪmənt(ə)l/ adj increasing gradually

**incriminate** /ɪnˈkrɪmɪneɪt/ verb [T] to show or make you think that someone is guilty of a crime: Be careful you don't say anything to incriminate yourself. ♦ No incriminating evidence was found.

**the 'in-crowd** noun a small group of people who are considered fashionable or important and who allow only very few people to join them

**incubate** /ɪnˈkjʊbeɪt/ verb [I/T] 1 BIOLOGY if a bird warm until the eggs, or if they incubate, it keeps them until the young birds inside come out 1a. if you incubate cells or MICROORGANISMS, or if they incubate, they are kept at a particular temperature so that they will grow 2 MEDICAL if you incubate a disease, or if it incubates, it develops inside your body until it becomes noticeable 3 if you incubate an idea or a plan, or if it

indecision

incubates, it develops gradually — **incubation** /ɪnˈkjʊˈbeɪʃ(ə)n/ noun [U]

**incubation period** noun [C] 1 MEDICAL the amount of time that it takes for the signs of an infection to become noticeable 2 BIOLOGY the amount of time that it takes for eggs or cells to develop

**incubator** /ɪnˈkjʊˈbeɪtə(r)/ noun [C] 1 a piece of hospital equipment that ill or PREMATURE babies lie in to be kept warm and given treatment 2 a piece of equipment used for keeping eggs, cells, or MICROORGANISMS at a particular temperature 3 a place that encourages something to develop, especially new business = HOTHOUSE

**incubus** /ɪnˈkjʊbəʃ/ (plural **incubi** /ɪnˈkjʊbaɪ/) noun [C] 1 literary a cause of worry, especially a bad dream 2 a male evil spirit that people used to think had sex with sleeping women

**inculcate** /ɪnˈkʌlket/ verb [T] formal to fix an idea or belief firmly in someone's mind, especially by repeating it often — **inculcation** /ɪnˈkʌlˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/ noun [U]

**incumbency** /ɪnˈkʌmbənsi/ noun [C] formal an official position a. [C/U] the fact of having an official position, or the time during which someone has it

**incumbent** /ɪnˈkʌmbənt/ noun [C] formal someone who has an official position: the campaign to re-elect the incumbent

**incumbent** /ɪnˈkʌmbənt/ adj formal holding an official position at the present time: the incumbent president

**PHRASE** be incumbent on/upon sb to do sth formal to be someone's duty or responsibility to do something

**incur** /ɪnˈkɜː(r)/ verb [T] ★

1 to lose money, owe money, or have to pay money as a result of doing something: incur costs/expense/expenses She may have to meet any costs incurred as a result of the delay. ♦ incur a debt They are not personally liable for debts incurred by a partner. ♦ incur a loss The company has incurred huge losses over the past three years. 2 to experience something unpleasant as a result of something that you have done: Each stage of the process incurs an additional risk. ♦ incur someone's wrath/displeasure (=make someone angry) I do not wish to incur his wrath by repeating the allegations. ♦ incur a penalty Kicking an opponent incurs a 25-point penalty.

**incurable** /ɪnˈkjʊərəb(ə)l/ adj 1 not able to be cured ≠ CURABLE: an incurable illness/disease 2 not able to be changed: an incurable romantic — **incurable** noun [C] — **incurably** adv

**incurious** /ɪnˈkjʊəriəs/ adj literary not interested in knowing about something

**incursion** /ɪnˈkɜː(r)ʃ(ə)n/ noun [C] 1 a sudden attack on an area controlled by other people 2 a situation in which someone or something enters an area where they do not belong

**incus** /ɪnˈkəs/ noun [singular] MEDICAL a small bone in your MIDDLE EAR between the MALLEUS and the STAPES

**Ind.** abbrev 1 Independent 2 India 3 Indian

**indaba** /ɪnˈdɑːbə/ noun [C] South African 1 a political meeting, especially one that involves African people 2 informal a problem or serious worry

**indebted** /ɪnˈdetɪd/ adj 1 grateful to someone for their help: +to We are indebted to all who made this such a successful day. 2 owing money: one of the poorest and most indebted nations — **indebtedness** noun [U]

**indecency** /ɪnˈdiːs(ə)nsi/ noun [U] 1 LEGAL a crime involving offensive sexual behaviour: an act of gross indecency 2 the offensive or shocking nature of something

**indecent** /ɪnˈdiːs(ə)nt/ adj 1 offensive or shocking, especially in a sexual way = RUDE: indecent photographs 2 not polite = RUDE: indecent haste She accepted the offer with almost indecent haste. — **indecently** adv

**indecent as'sault** noun [C/U] LEGAL a sexual attack that does not involve RAPE

**indecent ex'posure** noun [U] LEGAL the crime of deliberately showing your sexual organs in a public place

**indecipherable** /ɪnˈdiːsəf(ə)rəb(ə)l/ adj impossible to read or understand = INCOMPREHENSIBLE

**indecision** /ɪnˈdiːsɪʒ(ə)n/ noun [U] the feeling that you are unable to make a decision